

THE LAWRENTIAN

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LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, December 20, 1935

Habberscabber

An Interview With The Chairman of The Lawrence Social Welfare Committee.

Habberscabber—Happy Yuletide, season's greetings, Merry Christmas, and all the rest.

Chairman—Yes, yes. What are you selling? I am filled up, filled up plenty.

Hab—You're wrong from the start, try again.

Chair—You represent the Ariel, the Lawrentian, the Office?

Hab—Come on, you're foggy today.

Chair—You're recruiting?

Hab—Not even warm. Give up?

Chair—I've given up enough around here; shoot!

Hab—All right. I'm after an interview. I understand you're handing out baskets for the poor this Christmas.

Chair—Now we're getting some place. What about it?

Hab—Well, sir, and how are the needy?

Chair—Looks bad this year. Guess we'll really have to hand it out.

Hab—Let's start. How about Clipping?

Chair—Fill the old basket up with a tennis racket.

Hab—Tennis player is he?

Chair—Just something to hang on the wall.

Hab—I see. What about Baker?

Chair—"Shakespeare's Complete Works."

Hab—Hasn't he given Shakespeare the works?

Chair—Turn about is fair play isn't it?

Hab—Sure enough. Let's see. Bethurum?

Chair—Fill 'er up with gas and oil.

Hab—You mean the new car don't you?

Chair—What do you think I am, a bartender?

Hab—All right, all right. And Waples?

Chair—She gets the Pulitzer Prize.

Hab—For the Campus Club Production I suppose. And Kepler?

Chair—An Athletic Scholarship.

Hab—Wait a minute. This is Lawrence. And Wriston?

Chair—Just the ticket. An attentive chapel audience.

Hab—What are you, a miracle man? What have you got for Bobber?

Chair—How would a chapel speech do?

Hab—Swell! But getting away from chapel; how's Watt's set up?

Chair—Not bad. He gets a community chest. He'll expand that.

Hab—And Boettiger?

Chair—A Dorothy Dix column.

Hab—You've just got everything! What for Woodworth?

Chair—Gray hair.

Hab—Gray hair? The girls are letting 'er go again are they? And Troyer?

Chair—You name it, we've got it. He gets a bungalow.

Hab—"Home sweet home" is it? Well, there's Beck?

Chair—Curtains for the house.

Hab—Better get 'em right. And for Griffith?

Chair—A dead-end street to get out of.

Hab—Going to play professor are you? How do you treat Trezise?

Chair—A white suit good enough?

Hab—For a southern trip?

Chair—Just so the chalk marks won't show.

Hab—You don't fool do you? Landis gets what?

Chair—A basket-full of pink and white pills.

Hab—Going to give him some of his own medicine are you? And Raney?

Chair—A datebook?

Hab—Is he stepping?

Chair—No, no. Dates, dates; you know.

Hab—I'm sorry. What about Mac Conagha.

Chair—A classroom of his own. He's been a pilgrim long enough.

Hab—Galpin?

Chair—A new phonograph.

Hab—Cloak?

Chair—Swinging bar door for the set.

Hab—Farley?

Chair—Automatic finger snapper, if we can prove it.

Hab—Trevor?

Chair—A new Dictator to work on.

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Dr. Trever Aids in Proof-Reading Book By Dr. Harry Barnes

The page proofs on Chapters six through ten of Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes' book "The History of Western Civilization" were read by Dr. A. A. Trever, professor of ancient and European history. Dr. Trever's work was acknowledged by the author in the introduction of his book.

These chapters deal with the new institutions and intellectual forces that accompanied the expansion of Europe in modern times and the era of Industrial Revolutions and its accompanying institutions.

This book is a straightforward account of the development of institutions and culture in the Western world.

Exchange Student Speakers Jan. 15

Powers, Badger Go to Ripon, Leech to Carroll

While everyone else around the campus has been exchanging gifts these Christmas days, the College has done some exchanging too. On Wednesday, Jan. 15 Ed Powers, President of Student Body and Margaret Badger, President of L. W. A. will be sent to Ripon to represent Lawrence and speak to the student convocation there on some phase of campus life. Ripon is sending Frank Grassey to address the student body here on the same day and provide some entertainment to keep those studious last minute cramblers from losing their eyesight.

Tom Leech will go to Carroll College on Jan. 16 and speak to the students there. Sometime later in February Carroll is sending two student speakers here to speak on life at Carroll. These arrangements are made through the courtesy of the Forensic Board headed by Willard Shibley and supported by Margaret Mercer and James Sensenbrenner. It is hoped that exchange of student speakers with other colleges can be completed this year giving students an opportunity to hear and see what other schools are like.

Prof. Clippinger Delves Nomenclatural Depths

Professor Frank W. Clippinger, professor of English, amused the members of the Appleton Rotary Club on Tuesday, Dec. 17, by tracing the origin and meanings of the names of several of the Rotarians present during the course of his talk on "Names—Their Origin and Meaning."

Home, Christmas, The Little Kids, Now Fill Lawrentians' Thoughts

The Day Before Christmas
The morning of the day before Christmas is always gray, and it looks like snow. You get up while it is still dark and put on an old wash dress. Breakfast is a very sketchy affair, and everybody has to wash his own dishes. The "little kids" are sent ice-skating, or skiing, or over to bother the lady next door—anything to get them out of the way, and the preparations are begun.

At about eleven o'clock, while you are busy cutting up nuts meats for pudding, you glance out through the starched white curtains of the pantry windows and notice that it has begun to snow.

After lunch the living room is set in order, to get ready for the tree. The davenport has to be moved out of its corner, and a sheet laid down. Dad has the afternoon off, so he and the boys bring in the tree and set it up in the stand. Then the trimming of it is begun. The little boys can throw on the snow and the tinfoil icicles, but Dad gets up on a ladder to put on the breakable ornaments—the bright glass balls of blue, red, and green, showing through loops of tinsel. Andy fixes

Offer Revisions For Constitution Of Student Body

Committee Suggests Clarification, Stronger Control of Activities

The committee, recently appointed by the executive council to study the student body constitution and suggest improvements in the document, met last Tuesday night and decided in favor of several drastic changes. Among these changes are provisions for an initiative and a more stringent control of student organizations. Other changes were proposed for the clarification of the Constitution of the Student Body. Shortly after Christmas vacation they will be published in the Lawrentian and voted on at a convocation period following publication.

Subjects for the amendments were the clarification of the terms membership, president, meetings, elections, and assumption of office. The powers delegated to the executive committee were broadened and a new section dealing with the convocation committee was proposed.

Technical changes were proposed in the section on the powers of the officers and perhaps a reconsideration of the pep committee clause. A more drastic change was proposed in the case of board of control. The new article concerning initiative involves a petition from the Student Body signed by fifty members.

The exact text of these changes together with a comparison with the present articles will be published in the Lawrentian the first issue after vacation. The committee appointed to handle this consisted of Walter Coffey, Albert Ingraham, Robert Collier, and Maxine Schalk.

WRISTON SPEAKS

"Constitution and Political Trends" was the subject of Dr. H. M. Wriston's address at the University Club in Milwaukee last Tuesday.

BILL BOARD

Fri. Dec. 20—All College Dance at the New Gym. Tommy Temple's Orchestra.
Delta Tau Delta Dinner.
Sat. Dec. 21—Delta Sigma Tau House Party.
Sat. Jan. 11—Delta Gamma Formal.
Zeta Tau Alpha Semi-Formal.
Sat. Jan. 12—Russell Sage Formal.
Mon. Jan. 20—Artist Series—Lucille Meusel, soprano and Ennio Bolognini, cellist.

Sage Girls Enjoy Christmas Dinner Tuesday Evening

In a dining room decorated with red candles and a small Christmas tree, and the air laden with holiday spirit, the Sage girls were entertained at a Christmas dinner Tuesday evening, Dec. 17. Everyone was surprised to find packages of candy wrapped in gay red and green paper at each plate. Between courses Christmas carols were sung, and after much whispering among tables the "Sagites" burst out into a "Merry Christmas" to the faculty who had to acknowledge by standing and receiving applause.

Miss Woodworth read "The Three Little Christmas Carols," a take-off on the "Christmas Carol" by Dickens. "Christmas comes so quickly," a poem explaining the merits of early Christmas shopping, and the hope of the author that everyone would take his advice and shop early so that he would be the only one in the stores on Christmas eve was the source of much amusement. Both of these poems were by Ogden Nash. She also read "A Christmas Carol" by Christina Rossetti and a few seventeenth century carols.

Dessert followed in the form of plumb pudding with green hard sauce topped by tiny lighted candles for each person. The Alpha Chi's loudly applauded their ingenious waitress who carried her huge tray in backwards so that the eight lighted candles remained burning in each piece until they were blown out by the girls.

Dr. Raney Adds To Previous Talk

Continues Discussion of Italo - Ethiopian Situation

Having agreed to "pinch-hit" in chapel last Monday, Dr. W. F. Raney, professor of English and European history, continued the discussion of the Italian-Ethiopian situation which he had given on a previous convocation program.

He pointed out that there have been wars almost continuously since the beginning of human history. The crux of the whole problem of war is the manner in which international conflicts shall be settled. In the early 1920's Italy played the "good friend" to Ethiopia, but about two years ago she switched her position. The present Italo-Ethiopian difficulty was begun, by a borderline incident in October, 1935, after which Italy was declared an aggressor by the League of Nations.

Sanctions Discussed

The question of the sanctity of treaties lies at the heart of the whole Italo-Ethiopian matter. International law is composed of a group of treaties, plus the decisions of national courts and certain international ones, such as the World Court. More than twenty-five thousand treaties have been made in Europe over a period of centuries. Treaties which are made must be respected, or the many governments of which the world, and especially Europe, is made up will be in continual chaos.

It is the duty of the history student, Dr. Raney concluded, to be able to understand current events, as they occur, in the light of the past. The roots of the present trend toward war lie far back in human history, he said, and are in no sense merely isolated contemporary events.

Mr. Pusey Talks to Brokaw Men Thurs.

Baseball and bull-fighting in Spain were two of the interesting spectacles mentioned by Mr. Nathan Pusey, the sophomore tutor, in a talk to the boys at Brokaw on Thursday evening, Dec. 17. He told of his own experiences in traveling by bicycle through Spain, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy. He maintains that this is a good way to see Europe on practically no cash.

Temple to Bring Out the Yuletide Spirit Tonight

Social Chairman Says, "Everything Under Control"

Friends of the Order of the Crystal Ball, gather around and let me give you last-minute tips on the great ball tonight. It will be a colorful affair, a mad clash of reds and greens with a dash of Santa Claus-pink and Lawrence blue here and there. Christmas Spirit will undoubtedly be running rampant and so will Mr. Millis, so come and watch them both.

If you didn't know, Tommy Temple and his bunch of arch-breakers will provide the musical inspiration for all of you vacation-mad dancers. Tommy has a super-surprise up those rhythmical sleeves of his, a surprise that will warm the soul of you fraternity and sorority folks. So that the shock may not be too great and cause too great consternation on the dance-floor, I will give you a hint of this bit of variety. Mr. Temple has arranged a medley of all the sorority and fraternity songs in his most melodic and gayest style. This he will play tonight, so come and hear him swing your song (A bit of a note may be added here: these are not played in order of preference, so let there be no catty snow-ball fights.)

Time of Dance from 8:30 until 12:30.
Buses leave Ormsby at 8:30 and at 8:45.
Buses leave the gym at 12:15 and 12:30.

The Alexander Gymnasium will be dressed-up in the best Yuletide spirit with the Crystal Ball chasing itself madly about the walls. Imagine the deep-piled snow, the gay reds and greens of the maidens' the shifting colors of the lights, and the tuneful rhythms of the Temple band, and you have a very inadequate picture of the great Christmas Dance. President and Mrs. Wriston, with some members of the faculty, will be the chaperoning guests.

There will be transportation provided to and from the college. All those with Saturday eight o'clocks are urged to take the first bus home.

Let all Lawrence come out tonight, let all wall-flowers bloom like red hibiscus, let everyone buy a ticket (for it's not too late—the girls are still quivering every time the telephone rings)—and let's all ride merrily to the dance, for all you need is a ticket, a sparkle in your eye, and a cheery "Merry Christmas!"

Towle Has Article In "Economic Review"

In the December issue of "The American Economic Review" Dr. Lawrence W. Towle had an article on "Time Deposits and Price Stability, 1922-1928." In his article he attacks the banking system and shows why commodity prices in the United States had to rise and fall during this period of instability. He also presents the advantages and the disadvantages in time deposits which he classes as "an attractive reservoir in which the public may deposit funds it does not desire to spend and from which the market may draw in time of stringency—a reservoir lying beyond the direct range of central bank control."

One Act Farce Given In Chapel Wednesday

"For the Love of Michael," a one act farce, was presented in chapel last Wednesday by members of the dramatics department.

The parts of Norma, Michael's first wife, and Helen, his second wife, were played by Jeanette Seibald and Barbara Smith respectively. Sally Johnson enacted the part of Mrs. Murdock, Helen's mother. The play was directed by Helen Lou Carlson.

Large Number Witness Christmas Presentations

BY GEORGE E. HOFFMAN

Before an audience of about 1200, persons, the Lawrence College theater, F. Theodore Cloak, director, last night presented Charles Dickens' immortal "Christmas Carol" and Kenneth Sawyer Goodman's "Dust of the Road." The performances were enthusiastically received by the audience, which caught the spirit of the plays and applauded heartily the lighter scenes.

The evening opened with "Dust of the Road," which is an excellent example of how much dust of the road there is in the American theater. Our venture is that this play would never have seen publication if a mere trio of better Christmas plays by American playwrights had appeared. It shows clearly what a problem a theater is up against when it wishes to present a modern, indigenous piece reflecting Christmas sentiment.

Lighting Effective

James Morrow and Everett Bauman struggled valiantly at bringing something out of this hopeless piece. But not even their fairly imaginative performances could make the character of Judas Iscariot seem at home in an American farmhouse. The use of lighting for the piece was excellent. It created an illusion of unreal reality which the lines could not support.

Erie Volkert's version of the "Christmas Carol" was a happier affair from beginning to end. The work of the three leading characters gave it solidity and spirit, and the whole play was well cast. Maurice Hunt as Ebenezer Scrooge had a good voice and, aside from being a little too quick for an old man, he lent his part firmness and character.

Karl Mess as Bob Cratchit looked like something that had stepped straight out of Dickens. For the sake of the audience it was too bad he did not have more to do. As a frightened, obsequious office clerk to a domineering master he bowed, slunk, and scrapped in amusing fashion, with a touch of the ex-

aggerated, caricaturish sort of thing that Dickens portrayed in words so often.

New Version Charming

Steve Mason as Fred, Scrooge's nephew, was convincing and possessed of good strong vocal chords that carried his words plainly even from behind the transparent curtain in the secondary scenes at the left side of the stage. Others who deserve mention are Harvey Broadlow, Marley's ghost; Albert Haak as Old Fezziwig, who again resembled a Dickens character so much as to make the audience wish to see more of his work, and Roger Mueller, who as Joe, the second-hand man, might have stepped from one of Boz's sketches. William Guyer and Tom Gettleman as the two speaking ghosts also had good firm voices, although their stage posturing was a little stiff, not fluid enough to fill the traditional picture of a ghost's flittings.

The new version of the play is a charming thing. The little backstage scenes on a separate stage have remarkable charm—they are not so sentimental as they are nostalgic, and they give the whole story more restraint than Dickens gave it.

Former Student Now

Directs Ensemble

Jack Sampson, Conservatory '33, is now at Fargo, North Dakota. He is directing a string ensemble at the Hotel Gardner, and is on the air for half an hour every day.

Beginning with the first of the year, Mr. Sampson will be concert master of the Fargo civic symphony. In addition he has the position of first violinist with the Fargo string quartet, and is teaching about 25 students a week.

Mr. Sampson was well known to Lawrence students for his chapel programs and violin solos in dormitories and around the campus. He was connected with the conservatory last year.

French Club Meets in

French Xmas Atmosphere

The atmosphere of a French Christmas was lent to the French Club dinner, last Wednesday night, Dec. 18, at Ormsby by the singing of French Christmas carols by a sextette from the Club and by Dr. Baker's reading of the Christmas story from the French New Testament. The sextette consisted of Margaret Hendrickson, Evelyn Mertins, and Jean Schiffner, singing soprano, and Beth MacAllister, Marion Towne, and Marjorie Wilson, singing alto. Amy Martindale accompanied the sextette and also played for group singing after the program.

Go ahead and sleep. A CCNY professor of philosophy is quoted as saying those who sleep in class learn more.

Campus Stroller Jots Down Some Bits About Us

Quite a question, this chapel study problem. Some find it better for writing letters than for study because there's a distinct homey atmosphere, what with financial advice and gentle reproach.

The Brokaw Christmas party was a howling success, what with the Coffey quartette and inimitable Irv. James Johnson received the bird a little late. Thanksgiving having passed; but the chicken was delicious, the presents appropriate, and Holmes unsquelched.

It might be of interest to certain well-meaning carolers that Christmas is a week away, and 7 A. M. Sunday morning is no time to serenade. Newsboys please take notice.

Have you seen anybody limping around the campus of late? Well, Bill Holmes has a broken kneecap, and needs lots and lots of sympathy. Poor little feller! Won't the big, bad Heavieside leave you alone?

An unsigned petition, asking for a new sofa in the Theta rooms, was left in the dean's office last week. Woodie! Tsh, Tsh!

The other day a package reported to be from Dean Barrows arrived at the business office. Just a bottle of that good old California sunshine—sent collect. We suggest that Dr. Wriston return the favor. He might send Mr. Barrows a nice, fresh box of Wisconsin snow—and inclose a book of stamps.

Hail to the champion letter writer of Lawrence! Fil Walker, alias the Canary, writes a two thousand word letter to Milwaukee every day! Oh, yes, Brokaw claims another champ. It's said that Buck Weaver went to an eight o'clock this week and stayed awake through the whole period!

Al Matmiller, Lawrence kingfish, requests through this column that there be mixed swims more often. Believe it or not, his interest lies in swimming—or so he says. ("You know me, Al.")

Paul Koch, diminutive Tarzan, claims the U. S. motorcycle championship. Believe it or not, he is quite a daredevil. For a real evening's entertainment, listen to Paul tell of his many appearances before "crowned heads." Or are you interested in motorcycles?

Wags have it that several students—one in particular—were quite shocked at Mr. Boettger's disclosures in the field of love and matrimony. Is it still "Love in Bloom," Freddy? Or do I pass the Segars this week?

Probably the oldest co-ed in the country is a woman candidate for a master's degree in archaeology at Brown. She is 81.

Next Week's Chapel

Monday:—Miss Gertrude Farrell, associate professor of singing, will present a program of songs.

Wednesday:—Program to be announced.

Friday:—Miss Dorothy Bethurum, Edwards Alexander professor of English, will speak.

Conservatory Staff Members Direct Two Christmas Programs

Two Christmas programs were the sources of a most enjoyable afternoon, Sunday December 15, when at 3 o'clock Professor A. A. Glockzin presented his high school chorus of 90 voices in a series of Christmas songs assisted by Edward Dix, pianist, and at 4:30 o'clock, Professor LaVahn Maesch directed his Congregational Church Choir in singing traditional carols assisted by Mary Voeks, flute; Edwin Shannon, violin; and Elwin Wienandt, cello; instrumentalists.

In the first program the listeners were pleased with the unity of so many young voices in harmony. Edward Mumm, tenor soloist deserves special mention.

It was indeed interesting to hear the carols of foreign countries most of which we have never before heard. It will be a pleasure to hear these noels often in the hope that they will become a part of every Christmas program and become well known to all.

Two Years Before Exams For Lucky Freshmen

New York (NSFA)—100 lucky freshmen at N. Y. U. have been selected to take the new "unified course" which leads to a comprehensive examination at the end of the second year. Until then students chosen for "superior preparation" will be given individual guidance through a course designed to stimulate "broad cultural appreciation of values in all significant phases of contemporary life."

The program will dovetail into the regular liberal arts course. The first year it will include the fundamentals of the physical sciences; the history of Western culture; art or music and one elective, with special attention on the languages.

In the second year there will be courses in biology and psychology; analyses of the social sciences, social and community problems, literature, philosophy and an elective.

Purdue's charter stipulates that there be on the board of regents "one farmer, one woman, and one person of good moral character."

Cliche' Expert Contemplates The Holiday

"Home, sweet home!" Pretty soon we'll all be back in the good old home town again. After I get rested up, I'm going to throw caution to the winds and paint the town red.

All the gang will be there. We talk over old times and compare notes on institutions of high learning. One fellow, a poet's heart, will wax poetic and poll with pride in the colorful spectacle of our fair city in festive array. I'm anxious to see him,—such a fine fellow, generous to a fault and always dead right. He is destined to go far and live to a ripe old age.

Our friends and neighbors are good, plain folks, tillers of the soil for the most part. They pursue their even tenor of their ways, combining business with pleasure.

After two weeks of fun and frolic, each and every one of us will be back on the job again, burning the midnight oil and working like dogs. Too bad Christmas comes but once a year.

Cleanup of Useless Fraternities Begun

On Indiana Campus

Beginning of a general movement for the abolition on the Indiana University campus here of honorary fraternities that fail to justify their existence, and perhaps of social fraternities also, was predicted by student leaders following the announcement recently that members of Phi Delta Gamma, honorary journalistic, debating and dramatic fraternity, had decided to disband.

The action was commended by Dean C. E. Edmondson, who said "If the members of Phi Delta Gamma felt that their organization was not doing any constructive work and was therefore, not justified they did the wise thing by disbanding. Undoubtedly there are other organizations on the campus that are not justified."

Members of the fraternity were influenced by general campus criticism of the organization, accused of performing no function not adequately handled by Theta Alpha Phi, Tau Kappa Alpha or Sigma Delta Chi, serving the same fields of dramatics, debating and journalism, respectively, that were purported to be served by Phi Delta Gamma.

The Daily Student, Indiana paper, has long advocated a cleanup of honorary organizations.

University of Akron students are fined five cents for being late to class.

Habberscabber

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Hab.—Guess you really go to chapel. And McGrew?
Chair.—Give him a Harvard finger bowl for his parties.
Hab.—That must be a dandy. Shaped like a shot glass I suppose.
Chair.—Never mind. And Darling?
Chair.—Ivory lipstick. Pure as—
Hab.—I know, I know. Pure as the girls that wear it.
Chair.—Say! I've got other things to do.
Hab.—Just a minute. Can't forget Derr.
Chair.—He gets a Boy Scout Merit belt.
Hab.—And Denney?
Chair.—A year's subscription to Esquire. Any more?
Hab.—Just one. Bill, at the gym?
Chair.—He gets the Popularity cup. Sorry I haven't more time, but you know how it is.
Hab.—That's all right. Thanks very much. Quite a job you've got.
Chair.—We like to hand it out. You can have your column.
Hab.—Yeh, so can you.
Chair.—Thanks, but I can't see it.
Hab.—Neither can I. Well, Merry Christmas.
Chair.—That's how we started wasn't it? Let's not go over this again.
Hab.—You can't kick me out. Good-bye!

William G. Keller O. D.

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COME IN AND LOOK AROUND!

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Snow, Christmas Parties Build Up Yuletide Spirit

Snow at last covering the campus—the walk to chapel becoming more and more slippery and dangerous—studying forgotten in Christmas shopping—room-mates wondering on the best gift for the best pal-gals and fellows in suspense wondering whether that certain someone is going to come round with a Christmas offering—looks buried in paper, ribbons, andinsel—Christmas parties in the dorms and houses around gayly decorated and sparkling trees and a Sage and Ormsby, small trees twinkling their bright lights from the windows—everyone dated up and all set for the last big spree of the season, the All-College Christmas dance—Saturday the exodus and a deserted campus—Christmas is just around the corner; that last week depression is licked and prosperity's on. There's not a Scrooge among us—A Merry Christmas All.

The Alpha Deltis celebrated with a luncheon in the rooms on Thurs-

day. Gifts which were exchanged between big and little sisters were heaped about a Christmas tree and sorority songs were sung.

Kappa Delta Initiate

Kappa Delta announces the initiation of Doris Renner, Betty Kleinert, Beulah Green and Katharine Grier on Thursday. A tea in honor of the new initiates will be given in the chapter rooms this afternoon. Mary Katherine Steinberg is in charge of the tea.

The Thetas of Sage had something new in the way of parties. At ten o'clock on Thursday night a progressive spread began to progress. Eats from home disappeared quickly and the Thetas didn't see much of bed that night.

The Christmas dance being changed to Friday, December 20, leaving Saturday night somewhat bare in the way of social gatherings, the socialites of Delta Sigma Tau decided upon an impromptu Christmas dance. The faculty party ran keen competition in the attempt to secure Chaperones, but Dr. and Mrs. Millis and Mr. and Mrs. Du Shane were persuaded to act in official capacity for the evening.

Punch was served in the dining room where the Christmas atmosphere was maintained by red candle lighting effects and holly wreaths. Mistletoe was lacking since the house mother felt that the boys wouldn't need it.

Two Couples Stranded

The party ended happily for all but two couples who were stranded on the porch of the Delta Sigma house because of a missing cab which was lost in the raging storm, and arrived at Sage twenty minutes late, to the consternation of an anonymous young lady.

Saturday evening at the Phi Delta house party was spent in playing ping-pong, bridge, and in dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Troyer were chaperones.

The Deltis also danced the evening away last Saturday. The usual Delt girls were present and those popular chaperones Dr. and Mrs. David Delo were guests. Preceding the Christmas dance the Deltis will be hosts at a dinner part at the house.

The snow last Sunday lured the Delt actives and pledges to the open road in the afternoon. Chili at the house served to warm the returning Deltis. Six Deltis migrated to Milwaukee Wednesday to see "Tobacco Road."

The Sig Ep pledges gave a party for the actives this week at which gifts were exchanged and fraternity songs sung.

Dr. Baker Describes

Christmas Festivals

Our celebration of Christmas is a combination of what continental Europeans observe on December 6 as St. Nicholas Eve and on Christmas Day, according to Dr. Baker's description of European Christmas before the luncheon meeting of the Tuesday club of Neenah, last Tuesday, December 17. Dr. Baker discussed the observance of Christmas in Roumania, Austria, Germany, and France. He said that in those countries the giving of gifts by St. Nicholas to all the good children takes place on St. Nicholas Eve, December 6. Christmas Eve in those nations partakes more of the nature of a religious festival.

LIBRARY STAFF TEA

Miss Anna M. Tarr, librarian, gave her annual Christmas party for the library staff and student library employees in the form of a tea Wednesday, December 18, from four to five.

L. W. A. Furnishes Refreshments at Ormsby Wednesday

The spirit of old Saint Nick has a stronghold in the Ormsby residents. Wednesday afternoon L. W. A. "broke down" and furnished copious (believe it or not) refreshments including tea, cocoa, delectable little cookies in shape of Christmas trees, candy and nuts. Prosperity is just hiding behind Ormsby. Betsy Ash and Jean Hutchison did honors to the tea and cocoa pots and numerous nouses trod the carpets and wore off a nickel's worth of shoe leather keeping everyone satisfied—well, nearly satisfied anyway. For information as to where the extra supply of nuts was kept just ask the Sagites. How about it Gracie?

Thanks to Flora Burns, Virginia Wilson, Barbara Lester, and Edith Geitman, Ormsby has a Christmas tree. In fact, 'tis rumored that it's the prettiest on the campus. Original ideas of frosh just can't be beat. Said girls also did honors to the parlors of the bastille. Now, if the thundering herd will refrain from souvenir hunting it is hoped that the tree and decorations will last until all are homeward bound. (Sweet music to our ears!) A chance at last—Mistletoe is on its way!

Thursday night, festivity was at its height. Scene—a series of dinner tables liberally bestowed with those delicious, all too fattening delicacies that inspire the Yuletide spirit. The dinner and party were enjoyed as much by the administration as by those ravenous and spirited Ormsbyites. It was all done under the supervision of Betty Morrison and her able assistants.

So with Carols, Carols, and more Carols, we bid you a fond adieu, Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year.

Spanish Club Adds Eleven to Roster

Eleven new members were welcomed into Spanish Club at its second joint meeting of the year, a Christmas party held Tuesday evening, Dec. 17, at Hamar House. Those initiated were Lucille Carr, Jane Cornell, Cirginea Hammill, Alice Hallway, Jean Lowell, Edith Olson, Betty Seitz, Helen Vollbrecht, Marion Walling, Jane Wood, and Marita Yahr. The social program was presented under the leadership of Barbara Kendall, Paul Schmidt was in charge of the refreshments.

Dr. Fries, Dr. Darling Talk Before Ministers

Dr. H. S. Fries, assistant professor of philosophy and psychology, and Dr. S. F. Darling, professor of chemistry, spoke before the Fox River Valley Ministerial Association meeting which was held last Monday, Dec. 16 at two o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. The subject upon which both of them spoke was "The Cooperative Movement." Dr. Fries discussed the relation of churches and cooperatives, and Dr. Darling explained and gave a brief history of the movement in the United States and Europe. Dr. Darling spoke on this subject at the Neenah Methodist church the next evening.

Vanderbilt Phi Psis and Betas had a private war recently with eggs, (old), mud balls and garden hose.

Professorial Drama Arouses Great Interest

Swish of silk, surge of velvet, Penquin-pertness of tuxes,—by "de-grees" the Professors passed by. . . Hardy one was "Absinthe". . . the "Presenthe" of Miss Waples and Miss Bethurum was pronounced (with a lisp). Miss Waples slinked (slunk, slank) by in black velvet creation, with a crimson rose at the shoulder. . . her cohorte scintillated equally in green velvet. Next Professor MacHarg dashed by. . . hurrying to the men's coat-room; one minute later he hurried by in the other direction, plaintively inquiring, "Where's my wife?" Erle Volkert, looking a little self-conscious, over-coated in both directions. Perhaps his absinthe from the role of play-director de-railed him for a while.

Professor Kepler seemed about to disappear into a first-floor Sagite's room absinthe-mindedly, but was directed correctly in time, to avoid rescue. Carmen was in blue; Warren in black. They followed Delo's who were a black-and-tan fantasy. The Galpin's emerged in black and white—she in ermine and velvet, he in the traditional tux. Prexy wore his winged collar coyly, and looked chipper. Weston, the star-performer of the play, swashbuckled by in soup and fish.

Professor Flory with his wife in black lace sauntered past; the Bobbers, Mrs. Bober in red; the Griffiths, the Megreus, the Casts were there. Professor and Mrs. Fries passed along in the procession, she in orange, he gay; Mrs. Clippinger in black velvet and tiara, plus Clippy, proceeded along the corridor as well; Professor Raney flashed with youthful stride and eager look; Freddy Trezise carried a toy wagon with green wheels; he looked happy. Prof. Millis followed him, carrying a musical instrument; He looked happy. The Office force trooped by with much laughter and hilarity; the Institute people sequenced, with Charlotte in red satin. As the dinner-procession tapered off to conclusion, Miss Woodworth, dazzling in white satin, obliterated further coherent impression. . .

And to top off the merriment in Gilbert-Sullivanish manner They had a play to give-O! Different from lives they live-O! It was hep to the note of the lay who wrote on a subject not vastly remote.

On a subject not vastly remote,

Engagement of Maxine Fraser Is Announced at Tea

An informal tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fraser, 519 N. Garfield St., was the occasion of their announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Maxine, to Kenneth Ray McDougal. Mr. McDougal, whose home is in Madison, is research assistant at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. Miss Fraser, a graduate of Lawrence college is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, Tau Kappa Alpha, and for the last 24 years has been assistant in the admissions office of the college.

For the tea the dining table was decorated in green and pink, with pink napkins folded in the shape of a lace envelope. Each envelope contained a card with a picture of a silver embossed head of the bride-to-be, and an announcement of the wedding of Miss Fraser and Mr. McDougal at 11 o'clock on New Years day at the First Congregational church. Mrs. M. M. Bober and Miss Anna Tarr poured, and the Misses Dorothy Fischl and Evangeline Wirick assisted. Miss Fischl will be maid of honor and Howard W. Morgan of the Institute, groomsmen.

Mr. McDougal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McDougal, Madison. He took his engineering degree at the state university there in 1928. Since then he has spent four years as designing engineer for General Electric at Fort Wayne, and the last three years with the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

and fraught
with potentialities
and impracticalities,
for they believed their minds to
be absinthe.
Appraisingly
Appallingly,
Appealingly,
Astonishingly,—
absinthe!

They were happy and gay-O!
All that they had to say-O!
was silly
but thrilly,
because it was nilly
nonsense;
symbolically-sounded,
symmetrically-rounded,
syncopatingly-founded,
salubriously-grounded,
and then some—
to ti-tickle our senses,
and plihckle our denses
appreciation
of burlesque-ation!

Who's Who On The Campus

A former swimmer on the American Olympic team. . . amazing energy. . . he gets his ideas at two o'clock in the morning. . . he might even try them out in the lab. at that time. . . his students play handball with him. . . they know how good he is. . . he wins. . .

He has traveled much in the far East. . . Japan, China. . . Ball. . . East Indian Islands. . . are more than merely names to him. . . Corsica, Sicily, Central America, and South America are other labels on his trunk. . . Once he was a mill hand in the paper mills. . . so he knows the paper industry from the ground up. . . to Technical Director of the Institute of Paper Chemistry where his great knowledge is available to all the Paper Chems. . . pardon. . . Tri Psi's. . . and paper industries. . . They know him better than we do. . . but we can admire him just the same. . . If you watch the Institute entrances and exits very carefully, maybe sometime you'll catch a glimpse of him. . . but we wouldn't promise. . .

"Paper making is an art!" is one of his favorite statements; another one is "The trouble with youse guys is you don't work hard enough!" His favorite expression is "Even Stephen," despite all this we hear about Institute swearing ability. . . he's always in a hurry. . . drives a streamlined, tan LaSalle. . . classic advice to the Paper Chemistry boys is, "You can't be a paper maker until you can work twenty-four hours a day, go to a dance afterward, and enjoy it!" And that is the Dr. Kress. . .

Miss Meusel Will Appear on Jan. 20

After vacation Lawrence College will look forward to the appearance of Lucille Meusel, an alumna of the Conservatory, in vocal concert at Lawrence Memorial Chapel on Jan. 20, in a program with Ennio Bolognini, first cellist of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. The two artists will be accompanied by Doris Wittich, concert pianist and radio artist.

Miss Meusel has been lauded as a coloratura soloist with the Chicago Grand Opera, San Carlo Opera Company and now with the National League of Community Artists, which brings her here on the third of our Artist Series programs.

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Women Debaters Grouped as Per Experience Scale

Each of Three Groups to Have Own Discussion Topic

The women's debate squad has been divided into three parts. The more experienced group will prepare for immediate debates on the question of Sanctions. Next in line of experience will be a group debating the men's question. Those with no experience will debate the question of State Medicine which is the state high school question.

The group debating the question of Sanctions will debate Northwestern at Evanston, have two debates at Wisconsin, participate in the Delta Sigma Rho tournament, and other minor debates. The eight chosen for this team are Grace Lightfoot, Marjory Fulton, Margaret Mercer, Dorothy Cramton, Mary Jean Carpenter, Evelyn Mertins, Margaret Seip, and Marion Dettman.

Five on Court Question

Five have been chosen to debate the Supreme Court question. This squad will meet with the men's squad. Their first debate is scheduled for January 23 at Ripon. There will also be a debate tournament here with Ripon, Carroll, and Lawrence teams participating. Two teams picked from men's and women's squads will partake in Madison junior tournament.

The five selected are Edith Johnson, Mary Thomson, Camille Verbrick, Marjory Hall, and Edith Geltman. Their first meeting was a joint meeting with the men's squad Thursday to get a background for the subject.

The remainder of the women debaters will work on the question of State Medicine. This squad will begin work after Christmas vacation. Six girls will be chosen to debate an inexperienced team from Rockford.

Movie Shorts

Rio:—Friday night still retains "The Farmer Takes a Wife," starring Janet Gaynor, at the Rio. Gaynor is her usual sweet self, and if you like her, you'll like this picture.

Saturday: "I Found Stella Parrish," with Kay Francis in the stellar position, reaches the Rio, continuing to fascinate patronizers of the theater until Christmas day when Shirley Temple blasts their palpitating hearts.

Appleton:—"The Perfect Gentlemen," with Heather Angel and Frank Morgan as stars, and "The Gay Deception," plus Frances Dee, and Francis Lederer, play here Friday. Saturday: "Moonlight on the Prairie," with Dick Foran, and the stellar feature, "Miss Pacific Fleet," with the brilliant comedian, Joan Blondell, in the lead, hit the town. They're good. Go see.

Ghosts and Little

People in the Trees;
To be or Not to be

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

There may be ghosts. Perhaps there aren't, maybe it's all superstition, but Dr. Alexis Carrel, the Nobel prize biologist who has kept a chicken's heart beating in a bottle since 1912, says that he at least is unwilling to deny it.

Thought transference, intuition and clairvoyance are logically provable phenomena, says Dr. Carrel, and maybe, after all, there are ghosts, and maybe little people in the trees in the full of the moon.

"The existence of telepathic phenomena, as well as other metaphysical phenomena, is not accepted by most biologists and physicians. They are hidden in the enormous mass of superstitions, lies and illusions accumulated for centuries by mankind. . . it is nevertheless a fact that they are a normal, although rare, activity of the human being."

Only persistent laboratory experimentation can tell us, Dr. Carrel believes, whether there are ghosts and "little people in the trees," or not.

"No one can say there aren't. No one can say anything until he can prove it."

Recently we gave you what we thought was the ultimate in apple polishing.

Woodworth Urges Ormsbyites Use Their Education

At this time of the year, when all Lawrentians are cutting down on sodas etc. in order to save those extra dimes for Christmas gifts—and staying up nights wondering what those gifts will be, a speech giving some helpful suggestions is certainly appreciated. Miss Margaret Woodworth Dean of women gave just such suggestions at Ormsby Wednesday evening.

Most of us have thought—oh well I'll give mother a new evening bag, or she might like a new compact (I broke hers Thanksgiving). For father our thoughts run something like this—a white shirt is always safe, or maybe he'd wear some of those new socks I saw in the window—that might show that he has a daughter in college. . . But the gifts which Miss Woodworth suggested were quite different, they were more abstract, but they opened our eyes to what our parents really want.

Miss Woodworth urged us to show our parents what we had learned so far this year by being more gracious, by talking about our professors as personalities which have affected us with their ideas and not as old slave drivers giving us too much work and too little credit. We would be giving our parents a priceless gift if we show them that we can carry on an intelligent conversation with them and that their investment in our education is bearing interest. All this is important, but above all she urged we should show our parents that we are glad to see them and be with them.

Mrs. Jacques Adds To Art Collection

Presents Series of Own Etchings to Art Department

Mrs. Bertha E. Jacques, Chicago etcher and Secretary-Treasurer of the Chicago Society of Etchers, has presented a series of ten of her own etchings to the Lawrence College art department for addition of its fine arts collection. Among them are her well-known "The Tangle," "Chiglogia," and five Venice canal scenes. Another, titled "Ebb Tide," presents an unusual view of the English Thames in lower London. "Winterberries" is the only one in color.

Mrs. Jacques has been a friend and patron of Lawrence College for some years. She has journeyed to Appleton on many occasions and was one of the chief original donors to the art rental library, which now contains over 360 prints, etchings, and reproductions of fine works of art. Lawrence College has honored her with a doctors degree. In addition she has recently offered a prize of one of her own fine etchings to the Lawrence student hanging a picture from the college's art rental library to the best advantage. Students might be interested to know that pictures can be taken out at any time from the art library in the business office.

At Millsaps College "A" students pay considerably less tuition than those who get lower grades.

Books Added to Rental Library

Some of Best of Modern Books Included in Addition

Interesting new books have been added recently to the rental collection of books, according to a report from Miss Anna M. Tarr, librarian.

Among the new books are "Silas Crockett" by Mary Ellen Chase; the story of four generations of a New England family from 1830 to 1930. The lives of two officers of sailing ships, one during the thriving canton trade in 1830, and later when ships were sailing around the Horn to San Francisco; the lives of a steamer captain and the great grandson of the original Silas Crockett who became an industrialist should be interesting to those who enjoy and appreciate stories of the changes in the life of families.

"Pier 17" by Walter Havighurst tells an exciting story of a waterfront strike on the Pacific Coast. This book should be especially interesting to Lawrence students and Appletonians because Walter Havighurst was born in Appleton. At various times he has worked as seaman, longshoreman, ranch hand, director of boys camps, and college professor.

Other books recently added are: Cronin, A. J. THE STARS LOOK DOWN
Seldes, George SAWDUST CAESAR
Undset, Sigrid THE LONGEST YEARS
Barnes, Margaret Ayer EDNA, HIS WIFE
Buchan, John HOUSE OF THE FOUR WINDS
Byrd, Richard E. DISCOVERY
Carrel, Alexis MAN, THE UNKNOWN
Callaghan, Morley THEY SHALL INHERIT THE EARTH

So They Say

Dear Mr. Editor:

I read the So They Say columns in the Lawrentian every week, and I enjoy a great deal, the healthy freedom of speech which is exhibited in its columns.

However, as I have carefully read every issue I couldn't help noticing that for about two months most of the discussion has concerned either the Pep band or the fraternity situation. I have been waiting patiently for someone to think of a new topic, especially one on which opinions could be expressed more openly than by signatures such as X. Y. Z. or A FRIEND. So I have finally undertaken the burden myself.

Since Lawrence is a liberal arts college it is most fitting that some of the energy of "They" be turned to literature. This offers an inexhaustible subject, one in which each contribution can lead to another so that the supply of copy at the Lawrentian office would be continuous.

Limericks Suggested

To begin with, how about some

Brokaw Men Gather At Yuletide Feast Sunday Afternoon

Ye mighty men of Brokaw gathered once again for "Ye olde Yuletide Feast" on Sunday, Dec. 15. The banquet was decked in spirit of the season even to a Christmas tree on the well known buffet. The festive board groaned with the arts of cookery though steak had much more appeal than a board's head. After quaffing many a hearty round and "making the welkinring" with songs and cheer, old King Wensalus, (Santy Claus to you) Coffey arrived with the heart's desire of the little boys who mailed their letters early. Ed (40 horse) Powers received a saxophone for his peppy band, Bill Holmes, the second center introvert, got a tin horn to keep him from being run over in the dinner bell rush. "Hungry for knowledge" Hastings was presented with an ingenious knife, fork, and spoon guaranteed to speed operations 75 per cent and do the work of three men. And Irv. Sloan, the Brokaw Lark, some new sheet music to sleep over. The keys to knowledge and the back door of Brokaw were offered to Phi Beta's Chuck Ferris and Pat Warner and Pete Humlicker while Jim Johnson got the bird—the bronx cheer, or in English the "razzberries." As a fitting close to the festivities Joe "Silver tongued" Maertzweiler proposed a 10-page toast to "life at Lawrence," but was so completely overwhelmed with applause he was unable to complete it. Even with the able assistance of the counselors the revelry could not be quieted. The boys rose as one man to close the program with several more rounds of applause and retired to dream of Mother Goose and Pep Bands.

contributions completing the following first line:

"Christmas comes but once a year —" which could be finished with: "—At Santa Claus we never flee!"

or:—"But when it does it costs Pa dear."

Really, Ed, you'd be surprised how many lines can be thought up to complete the couplet. Also the thought is nice, too, I think.

Then there are limericks for those who have taken more training in creative writing. It does require more skill than the first type of contribution, but just to show it can be done, here is one which I thought up myself, and if I do say so, it is rather good. The lines all rhyme in the right places.

"We are the students of Lawrence Our money pours out in torrents So we lie and we cheat Watts' figures to beat But we've saved ourselves many a sixpence."

Limericks have the advantage. I

Weston Defends Thought Freedom

We Must Preserve Right to Challenge Dogmatic Statements

"In the majority of situations that confront us from day to day, we are entirely safe and entirely justified in believing what we are told, explicitly or implicitly," Dr. A. H. Weston, professor of Latin and Greek, maintained in his convocation address last Friday on "Authority and Freedom of Thought." The reason we may feel safe in our everyday reliance on authority is that "the opposite principle has free play" and we have the right to challenge dogmatic statements.

Because of the nature of our civilization it is impossible for any one person to possess all the knowledge in the world, Dr. Weston continued, and we must be satisfied with assertions of experts.

Freedom Important

The freedom we have in America and at Lawrence College to investigate and test the knowledge of others is of vital importance to college students. "The farther you go in studies, the less inclined you should be to accept dogmatic statements," was Dr. Weston's contention.

Dr. Weston also expressed the belief that we should not rely too much on public opinion and prevailing customs. "The tyranny of a majority, in a democracy, may be as ruthless as any despot." He stressed the fact that our freedom of thought and discussion handed down to us are valuable inheritances and any curtailing of this principle would result in weakening the state through the people.

may add, that in case it is difficult to think of a word to rhyme, you can use someone's name or the name of the place where he lives. Like this

"There was a fellow named Bor-

ange

Who was always eating an or-

ange, etc."

Anyway, the idea might work. And if it did, it would be a definite cultural influence for Lawrentians.

Yours,

A reader.

Dr. Thiel Continues as Assistant Magazine Editor

Dr. Richard B. Thiel, professor of education, who for the past few years has been associate editor of the magazine "Educational Law and Administration" is continuing in that capacity since the magazine's combination with the "Ohio State School Board Journal." The magazine will be continued under the former name.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Tom Temple
and his
Orchestra

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Chicago U. on Schedule Arouses Popular Interest

Step Generally Considered As Being Advantageous to Vikes

The scheduling of Chicago University as the grid season's opener next year has caused considerable controversy among Lawrence fans and those close to the athletic situation. The main point against the battle seems to be the anxiety on the part of some that the Blue and White will be so crippled by the Maroons that their chances for another successful season will be hindered. It may be of interest to know that a list of 15 smaller mid-western schools were presented to the Chicago athletic director who proceeded to cut 10 off that list. The remaining five were handed to President Hutchins and he immediately chose Lawrence.

In 1931 Lawrence, after making a whirlwind start against Wisconsin and leading 7-6 for a brief period, was thoroughly routed by the Cardinals 53-7 after 48 Badgermen had gone in and out of the game. It is true Ken Laird and Barnes were badly injured in that game, but it is absurd to think their loss entirely wrecked the squad for that season. Others point to the game in 1927 when Iowa U. eked out a 13-7 win over the Vikes. In that game only one serious injury was reported to former Coach Catlin and the Blue and White fared none the less for the rest of the season. It would be far more favorable, of course, to see that game scheduled for the middle of November when the Lawrence players have seen action in four or five games and the possibility of injury due to poor physical condition is lessened, but after all, Chicago is picking Lawrence, the Vikes are not scheduling the Maroons.

Ripon the past few years has gone in for playing big ten schools. Chicago has entertained the Redmen a number of times and this year beat them only 19-0.

Attack Questionable
Considering all sides, it seems as if any attack upon the scheduling of Chicago is questionable. The Vikes' games during the past few years are not a source of interest to local fans. No excitement can be drummed up over Lawrence meeting Monmouth, Lake Forest, Cornell, Coe or Knox. The fans just don't care who wins those battles. But give them Ripon, Carroll, Beloit, or Marquette more often and you'll have to build larger bleachers. The way the situation starts now, it appears Lawrence will begin taking on 5 mid-west games, possibly 6 a season to the exclusion of Carroll and Marquette. That's the beginning of the end as far as general interest is concerned. Down at Greencastle, De Pauw U. is clamouring for bigger, better games and the administration has given them Purdue, Cincinnati and Detroit U. in the near future.

Heighten Interest
The step towards the right direction was the addition of Chicago U. to the 1936 schedule, and may we mention other large schools who could with a little persuasion be talked into a two game series, one year away, one year at home—Michigan State, Loyola, Oklahoma U., DePauw; Wabash, Idaho U., Iowa U., Washington U. at St. Louis, St. Louis U., Detroit U. and the famous Wisconsin eleven. Just one big game a year at home would stimulate a strong interest in the team and continue the athletic program which has such a definitely good start. Perhaps some readers will remember the game with Carleton a while back when just 50 fans watched Lawrence fall helplessly before the Maizemen, 43-6. Those days are gone for good, and we can now expect a sizeable attendance as well as a reversal of that score.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
For the first time in the history of Princeton, more freshmen are interested in rowing than in football. A check of the class of 1939 showed 112 freshmen out for crew while 91 football aspirants reported for practice.

Henry N. Marx
Jeweler
212 E. College Ave.

COACHES IN THE WEEK'S NEWS



PAUL DERR



CLARK SHAUGHNESSY



A. C. DENNEY

V-Ball Tourney Produces Upsets

	Won	Lost
Freshmen	2	0
Sophomores	1	1
Seniors	1	1
Juniors	0	2

The inter-class volleyball tournament started out with two unsuspected upsets. In the first game at 4:30 on Monday, the seniors defeated the juniors by a score of 38-36. In the second game a strong freshmen team outscored the sophomores 25-19.

The senior-junior game was close throughout the entire contest. The juniors, who usually play a peppy, spirited game, were just not in the mood for volleyball, and as a result were conquered in the last few minutes of play by the inspired seniors with the final score 38-36.

In the sophomore-freshmen game, the youngsters had a slight margin throughout the battle. The tardy sophomores were not able to catch up with the lead the frosh had built up, and the game ended 25-19 in the freshmen's favor.

On Wednesday night the juniors were again defeated, this time by the freshmen 30-23. Betty Barlowe and Jean Doerr starred for the freshmen with Janet Leonard and Alice Stroud playing outstanding for the woe-begone juniors.

In the struggle following between the sophomores and the tutored seniors, the sophomores outplayed and completely overwhelmed the seniors by 51-15. Midge Osen and Helen Bauer starred for the sophomores, and Red Carpenter played alert ball for the seniors. The games have been refereed by Miss McGurk, director of women's athletics, and Jean Doer, freshman assistant.

Progress Is Noted Amongst Matmen And Pugs at Gym

Although early in the season, several men in the grunting and slugging classes are showing promise. Notwithstanding the fact that most of the boys started from scratch, some real title-threateners are appearing.

Among these, "Rolling Joe" Maertzweiler, the man of a thousand holds, is whipping into great shape. Girls, he will undoubtedly develop into a real davenport menace before long.

Another Freshman who looks very good, is Ken Sannes, "The mat-pounding cowboy." Ted Ferris is another lad who is beginning to see daylight through it all.

Among the promising gang of chin-pounders, are Thompson, Thomas, Gray, Gilbertson, (Socrates to the men at Brokaw) and Kelly. Of these men, Roy-Ross Kel-

SEASONS GREETINGS!

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Sport Shorts

Henry VIII killed his wives for a pastime. Haberdashery has been the long suit of the up-to-the-minute college man here at Lawrence the last several years. We have seen the era of the ear muff, beer jacket, and peg-leg trousers come and linger as such a craze, that for want to be "one of the boys," Herman also had to also acquire a similar article. The situation may be better illustrated by the fact that as far as indoor sports are concerned, the girls have by far surpassed any craze that has as yet appeared here at Lawrence when they introduced Knitting.

But now in recent weeks, there comes a bid for high honors from the other side of the Fox, where the boys are initiating something new in the sporting world. Not only has it become a craze, but the ambitious athletes under the direction of Coach Derr, find in tap dancing, a real sport that gives genuine entertainment. There is no particular mirth or joviality connected with a cleated shoe that passes in front of your face, nor in the ironic tone of a Coach's directions, but in seeing and doing tap dances at the same time, there is provided a germ, which, with a little prodding and trial, is bound to bud into a big, bright new craze.

There are rumors that in the near future Coach Derr's boys will collaborate with the opposite sex, which is under the tutelage of Miss McGurk, and present a show for the spectators at some basketball game. Just rumors, of course. One never knows. It all probably depends on whether tap dancing will be classed as a craze or just another gym class.

Coach Derr received his training at the University of Illinois where he was an instructor in clogging.

A new backfield ace, who the "Daily Maroon," Chicago University school paper says is, "Equally or almost as versatile and powerful as Captain Jay Berwanger, is R. Farrill, a Persian boy whose exploits with the Maroon frosh have been nothing short of sensational.

In readiness for the Lake Forest

ly, that Two (2) Fisted Esquire model, has had the most previous training, and shows real promise.

Once again may we urge you men to rally-round right after Christmas—We'll have a good season.

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Lake Forest to Meet Vikes Here After Vacation

Seasoned Bluejays Will Furnish Opposition January 7

Paced by the brilliant Bill Emery, Lake Forest College brings a squad consisting largely of seasoned veterans to meet the Vikes January seventh here. The Blue Jays have eased through a couple of preliminary games with Milwaukee School of Engineering and are confident of another successful year. Emery, a former star at Deerfield (Chicago) High, has picked up 29 points in two games and is without doubt the Forester's most dangerous offensive threat. Marv Rouse has earned himself the other forward berth, but is being hard pressed by Mammon, a sophomore. At center Christiansen has ousted a two year veteran, Eiserman from his position and looks very impressive. Eiserman has been moved to guard to work with Larson, another veteran. Howard Roush is a reserve center while another new man, Greves has looked almost better than Larson as a guard.

Last season, Emery almost single handed beat the Blue and White with 9 free throws down there and then sank 5 basket up here to again defeat them.

Vikes Resume Practice January 2
Meanwhile, the victorious Vikes have been working out every night in preparation for the two games directly after vacation. The line-up seems pretty well certain with Collier at center, Burton and Osen as forwards, Powers and Straubel as guards. Jones and Dean seem sure of seeing action and the rest of the squad will taste battle to some extent with the heavy card scheduled for the record semester. Coach Denney is particularly anxious to have the team develop ease in passing and shooting. The entire squad has been asked to report on January second, to prepare for the Lake Forest game, just four days from then.

RATS VS. MEN
Dr. Loir of Le Havre, France: "If rats could be given intelligence tests they would rate higher than the average man."

Dr. Gilhousek of the University of Southern California: "There is absolutely no basis for comparison between rats and human beings."

Dr. Loir: "Rats outwit humans at every turn. The best trapping methods merely encourage polygamous habits, since traps catch the males that roam while the females stay with the young."

From Old Friends
to Old Friends
Merry Christmas
SNIDER'S

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EXTENDING
the
SEASON'S
GREETINGS



MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR



The
LAWRENTIAN

Carroll Heading Toward Another Big Cage Season

Team Has Already Won Three Tough Encounters

(Note This is the fourth in a series of five articles concerning teams the Vikes meet this season.)

Carroll College, last year's champions, points toward another successful season with three straight wins recorded. After being trimmed by a strong Wisconsin U. reserve squad, the Pioneers dropped Milwaukee Teachers and La Crosse, the latter 41-40 in a thriller. The Lam-pemen this year have almost the identical team that represented them last season. Buck and E. Podalske are at forward, big Jim Kroblach is at center, and Jerry Barnes, and Dick Beggs hold down the guard positions. In addition, H. Zeigler and Harry O Merly are dependable forwards and have shown flashes of ability which may later allow them to see regular action. There is nobody quite good enough to rob Big Jim of his position at center but Oakes and G. Popalske are constant threats to grab off the other guard jobs. Lerky and Nedford were the boys who played regular ball last season against the Vikes, and the upper-classmen will remember a thrilling game up here, which the Wauke-shau quintet won in an overtime 35-33. Kroblach graced Carroll in that game with 14 points.

Cornell College Hopeful

After completing only eight days of preliminary practice, a hopeful but rather uncertain Cornell College five dove into the midst of four tough games including Luther, Iowa State, Minnesota, and St. Ambrose in six days. They beat Luther, but were completely outclassed by both Minnesota and Iowa State 35-23, and 34-23. The only cheerful thing about these defeats was the outstanding work of Gene Coffman at center who scored 8 free throws out of nine tries at Minneapolis, and also scored 11 points against the Ames five. Captain Coffman is the star of the squad and one of the finest centers Cornell has developed in years. "Scoop" Birkhahn, a guard, is another powerful offensive man having picked up 27 points in 3 battles. Fink and Underwood are the forwards, while Zoda and Breve work in with Birkhahn as guards.

Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta Play in Tournament Opener

The first inter-sorority game in the basketball tournament will again be between the Delta Gammas and the Kappa Alpha Thetas. This is the third inter-sorority tournament that these two teams have played each other in the first division.

Immediately after Christmas vacation the inter-sorority tournament will start. The first game which will be played on January 8 between the Delta Gammas and the Thetas at 4:30; at 5:00 the Alpha Delta Pi's will take on the Independents; and on January 9 the Alpha Chi's will battle the Kappa Deltas. The Zeta Tau Alphas drew a bye and will not be able to play until the second division.

The varsity volleyball team has been elected, but it will not be announced until after the basketball season.

CAMPUS CURIOSITIES



The Cat's Paw

Last week we left our friend Ainsworth the helpless victim of his mother's misunderstanding, his own timidity, and the Lawrentian proof-reader's mistakes, as he and Alice were about to leave the football stadium after watching their own team, Sunnybrook, defeat its deadly rival, Farrisworth, 9 to 7 in its most thrilling victory of the year.

Five minutes after the ball had sailed gracefully between the goalposts, the cheering mob had vacated the stands and were dashing, clambering, pushing and thrusting their way, in all directions, toward exits that led to cars, buses, or street-cars. Determined to get Alice to the car where he could speak to her alone as soon as possible, Ainsworth plunged doggedly almost fiercely through the milling crowd, while at his side, Alice tripped gayly along as she clung tenaciously to his arm. In his determination, Ainsworth didn't feel the pointed elbows, the bony hips, the sting of the carelessly-waved canes and banners, nor did Alice, for she prattled about the game excitedly and continuously as she skipped along as lightly as on a summer walk along the ocean promenade on a sunny, Sunday afternoon. Alice was scintillating, vibrant, vivacious—she was exuberant.

They arrived at the car. "Now's the time," thought Ainsworth as he took his place beside her, behind the wheel, inside the car. "I'll tell her now."

"Alice!" he began in a sudden outburst of conviction that startled Alice into a momentary silence. "I've been talking to mother, about you and me, and she didn't understand, and now she wants—" But that was as long as Alice's silence could endure, for her intuition too, was active.

"I know!" she ejaculated, "I'll tell your mother wants me to come cv-

er so that we can talk about it together."

Ainsworth was flabbergasted. For the second time in one day, he was stunned into confusion by the power of woman's intuition. "Well," he stammered vaguely, "She did say that, but she thinks—"

"All right," said Alice, "I'll come then. Did she say tomorrow?"

"Yes, she said tomorrow all right, but—" continued Ainsworth as

Literary Giants Loan Talents for a Feature

If my writing be of a borrowed kind I might as well admit it, for if to be feature-wise the well known authors hunched upon my green painted shelves must stir their dusty covers to give me a hint or two. Stevenson nods his pallid head as if to encourage, Shakespeare's pointed beard is punningly pointed in my direction and Brooks is back from another journey leaning over new covers. Milne, half abashed because he is catalogued in library numbers, puts his elbows on the mahogany bookends just to see if I'll take the hint. They're loaning me their talents tonight so I will have my feature done.

I was reading about Noyon Cathedral from Stevenson's "Inland Voyage" when the idea swooped down upon me, engulfed me into a sea of Lawrence Christmas thoughts.

Near the River

Lawrence Chapel stands a short distance from the river in a small campus of scattered buildings and scattered trees. (I begin rather stiffly.) The chapel stands back upright and solemn, over all. The campus is not a mere miniature village at its feet, rather the chapel is a evolutionary climax of Lawrence architecture. (I wander from my purpose. This must have to do with

Christmas) At night the portico is lit with a single lantern which sends forth oblique shafts of light in patches from between the fluted colonade across the snow shoveled walks. The tower just appears above the pitch of the roof. Below hustling crowds blot the whitened snow and make long smudges of shadows in the polygons of light.

Inside it is warm and gay. Soft yellow lights are aglow and the low murmur of voices fill the spacious auditorium until the organ stills the crowd with its music. I think of Handel's "Messiah," thrilling with its magnificent chords and melodies. Or again it might be the same auditorium darkened except for the stage and I am watching Dicken's "A Christmas Carol" enacting the Christmas spirit.

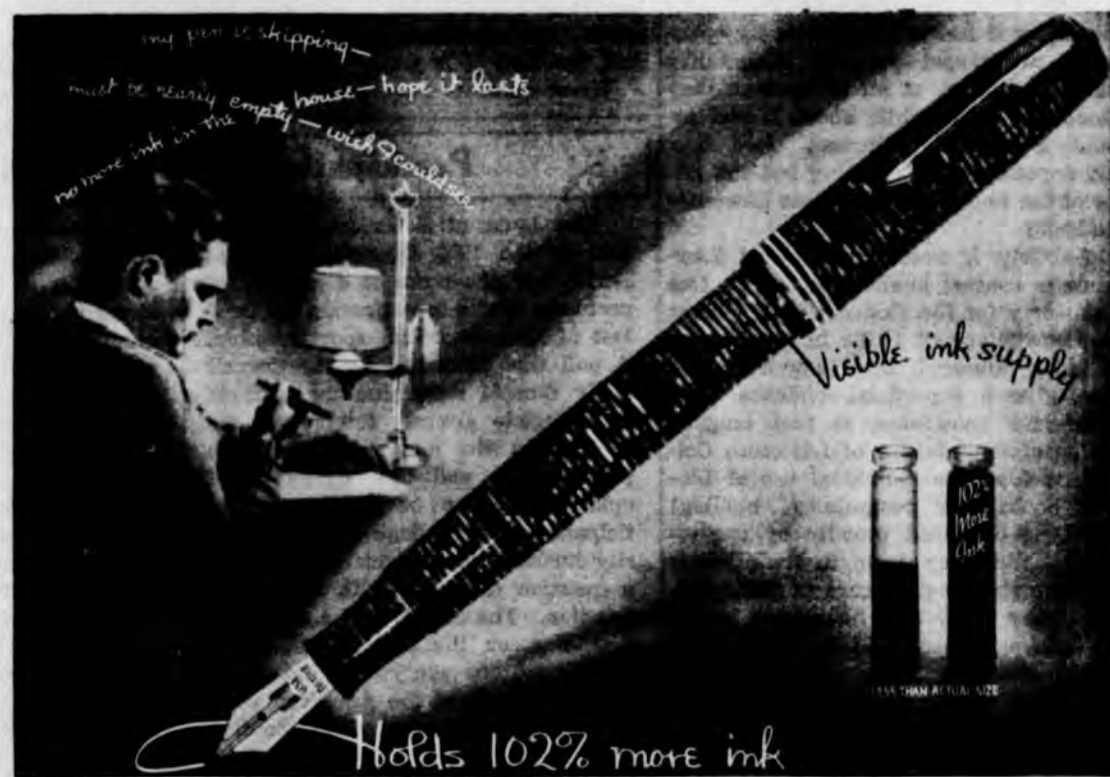
Looks up a Second

From Milne I might turn up any kind of a plot from the slightest suggestion. I always feel sort of dash and naive after Milne, as though Christmas stories could be rigged up as fast as lights on the balsam tree down in the living room. Food is one of the best topics of conversation, he says, and I admit it has its possibilities in print, even beyond the menu card or recipe book. Christmas requires a special sort of menu which usually is preceded by the Thanksgiving aroma of roast turkey and cranberry sauce. For Christmas, though, cranberry sauce merely becomes a part of the color scheme which leaves only the addition of lettuce or parsley.

Oh, Christmas is a happy time! To dance and to shout—perhaps to sing loudly across the muffled world of snow. There are sleighs to jingle, holly to hang, mistletoe to think of, gifts to give and children to make happy. A holiday train shall soon puff me away to home and a very merry Christmas! And Stevenson, Brooks, Milne are retire within their covers. I thank them for their generosity.

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So They Say

Lawrence College students always enjoy nonsense. Mr. Pond entertained them remarkably well with his puns. Last Monday morning the sleepers, knitters, gum-chewers, airplane folders, and exam-crammers opened their eyes and ears to hear nonsense again expressed in a highly amusing way.

Students love nonsense—even when it casts aspersions upon their intellectual integrity, they glow with gleeful guiltiness like chastised church members. Students know they shouldn't transgress the accepted forms of etiquette by openly ignoring chapel speakers. Either they should not do it at all or at least they should be more subtle about it and assume a feigned politeness. And how can anyone expect anything but the latter of the two procedures from Lawrence students?

Subtlety is necessary here at Lawrence to conceal intellectual inertia. One feels sorry for the students. They know they are supposed to be in the process of being educated, that they should at least give a superficial evidence of a search for knowledge, so that tangible results of the advance of Lawrence College, such as the individual use of Library books (for compulsory reading) might be displayed proudly by our officials. But deep down in their hearts they are shockingly aware of their failure. They know they have been lost in the twisting caverns and by-ways of our formal educational procedure in the search for truth. (The phrase "search for truth" would have been long ago abolished by students if conditions were other than they are.) And one can't really blame the poor student for his lackadaisical response to the good things of life in Chapel.

How can one accuse the student of being responsible for his lack of interest when the institution offers only grinding discipline and no real stimulation? But when the stimulus is only internal, when the institution with its five three-hour courses stamps out all intellectual enjoyment by its formal, day-to-day reckonings, how can one catch the spark of individual initiative? Even professors grow musty in the atmosphere of required work. No one does more than the required amount. Each becomes expert

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"I'll have to explain that some other time. Daddy is very busy now."

in grinding out just so much, no more. No time is left for reflection, none for the solution of problems exclusive of course material. No interest develops in contemporary problems. Montaigne, Aristotle, and Plato fought such blind compulsion and tried to substitute for it the principle of guidance. Some day the educators will look with dismay upon the product of democratic education. Until then, they will continue to delude themselves with meaningless statistics.

Students might learn to ignore the system if they would be awakened from their mental stupor by some stimulating force. That stimulation is something the college must give the student and not something which one can strike into flame himself. A speech, no matter how stuffed it is with truth, will never be put across to a sleepy student body unless it sets off a bomb in their own minds. Stimulus does not mean what is said, but how it is said.

When students have been nestled in

the unreal, hot-house atmosphere of the college, it is hard for any man to scratch anything but their backs. Problems must be made real to students; they must be made their own. No student is really awake until he has considered problems like atheism, agnosticism, communism, socialism, rugged individualism, free-love, free-trade, art and experience, and attempted to fit them into his own scheme of thinking.

Speakers who make students wonder about a problem are so rare on this campus that life here always settles back into the stupor of the lethargic social and artistic ideal before the next shock comes along. Phil LaFollette, Tom Amlie, the old Forum, a handful of communists, the T. V. Smith have set the rusty wheels of thought into action here at Lawrence. But the interval is too long between the shocks, and stuffy old bankers are chucked in between as cushions. Last May the students were congratulated upon their non-participation in the national

Participation in the Berlin Olympics

The issue of American participation in the 1936 Olympic games at Berlin has given rise to a number of problems which are proving to be a test of true American sportsmanship. A poll was conducted by the Cornell Daily Sun to determine the attitude of collegiate groups throughout the country in the matter of American participation, and the consensus of opinion seemed to be in favor of participation—that college and university students were reluctant to confuse a question of sports with a political question. The editors of the Columbia Spectator, on the other hand, asked college editors everywhere to favor the withdrawal of the American team in the light of proven discrimination by Nazi Germany. Such a stand would be a meaningless gesture of intolerance and enmity, and an indication of poor sportsmanship. It is heartening to find that this Eastern group is largely in the minority.

The causes of enmity and bitterness between nations that ultimately leads a severance of their relations lie not only in such things as armaments and munitions, but also in the less tangible things that create a mass state of mind. Such attitudes are fostered by groups of the Spectator type who have attempted to regiment mental sets along lines of acrimony and backbiting. We condemn their endorsement of this spite campaign.

If international good will and understanding are ever to be achieved, American people must respond negatively to any likely cause of dangerous enmity between governments. Our national honor is not at stake, and even if human liberties are involved, they are not involved if we participate in the games. If we refuse to enter because Nazi Germany's political tenets do not coincide with ours, we have failed to grasp the true significance of the Olympic games as an international institution, we have failed to catch the real spirit and purpose of the original Greek games. Such action would merely assist in the formulation of that mass state of mind which so willingly grasps at war, that psychological attitude which is a major part of the vast element of super-patriotism which can throw a government into disorder. If we are ever to achieve international understanding we must first remove these pugnacious, chip-on-the-shoulder attitudes.

In this judgment we did not involve a consideration of the internal situation in Germany. We are not sympathetic with the Nazi dictatorship or its doctrines. Nevertheless, we believe that our participation in the Olympic games can be an incentive to a better relationship between the member nations. This test of the much-touted American sportsmanship can prove how meaningful it really is.

The Lawrentian of this year has continually advocated improvement of chapel programs from the viewpoint of obtaining good speakers. There is, however, another angle to this problem, which President Wriston attacked Monday; that is the responsibility of the students as far as courtesy is concerned. It is rather astonishing that a group, supposedly possessing some of the social polish which fraternities and sororities profess to inculcate in their members, should not be able to conduct itself within the bounds of common courtesy.

The continuous talking, coughing, and general disrespect of the audience reflected not only rudeness to the speaker, but rudeness to those in the audiences who did want to listen. Those who did display their barnyard manners might have a little respect for themselves also.

Let us emphasize again that despite the fact that the Lawrentian desires to obtain a higher grade of outside chapel speakers, we do not, and never will condone discourtesy on the part of the student audience.

From College Presses

Books used in undergraduate days should be preserved: lugged from habitation to habitation, even crowded uncomfortably into apartment bookcases. Their backs have grown familiar in the crisis of examination cramming and the swift vicissitudes of undergraduate living. They look out from their shelves at ourselves, grown sensible, putting on the habits of adult living, and wait, blessing our homes with more distinction than the plaque we bought in Rome, the etching from Paris, or the chair that is authentic eighteenth century. They are insurance against the heathen invasion; Contract, Sunday papers, T—, or the N— Y—. They keep us a little removed from the blatant influence of cheap stucco walls, false fireplaces, mock beds, the insistent radio. They are more surely of our youth than we are ourselves, and conjure up at only half an invitation the "little world" that was bound by a tower, a library walk, the lake, the rolling sheep pastures. Let them stand, then, a thick wall between our souls' warmth and the wind and forget them in our grownup way.

But if we should grow so idle as to pick a book at random from their shelves, even take it with us in a bulging pocket on some aimless hilltop wandering, the stuff of words and phrases will have changed, grown with our growing, give out old truth touched with new humor and sudden understanding.

—Mrs. M. W. Svhemm, in "The Michigan Alumnus," and reprinted from "The Dial" of Theta Upsilon.

peace strike when the facts of the matter were that no students knew a peace strike was going on.

But until life at Lawrence changes very much, speakers will have to slap a red-hot issue in the faces of the students before the knitting, tit-tat-toe, and games of battleship will cease in Chapel, and before students will come to life intellectually.

By no means can we expect the students to stimulate themselves with their prescribed courses and the stupefying social, cultural, and spiritual atmosphere of a cyclone cellar that is never aired out.

—A Friendly but Disillusioned Lawrentian.

Editing a paper without ruffling anybody's feelings is like fishing without a hook on your line—you get lots of recreation but no results.

—PURPLE PARROT.

"Sing Sing ought to get a game with army to prove that the pen is mightier than the sword."

Bright light from the columnist in the paper at the University of Illinois: